LANGASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Lee Thomas, of Lexington, hought bined horses for \$400. -Rev. T. R. Stephone, of New Jersey,

next Sunday moralug.

-About 50 doctors attended the meet old hen die of envy. ing here, more than have been at any meeting for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner.

Burton for \$42,50 per aure.

two miles from fancaster to James top Clark, of Boyle,

was ''Consecration.'

-Rev. I. T. Willis, of Georgetown, Las this full. inst closed a protracted meeting at Mt. Hebron ln Lower Garrard ln which there were 40 or more ad litlons to the church.

-The ordinance of haptism was adpastor, Rev. T. H. Campbell, at the pro! upon Mr. Leander Davidsen's farm a few miles of town.

-The young members of the Presbythe purpose of re-organizing a Christian society, was present.

-There win be a court day domer at church. As the proper laure to go towards furniture for their new church they hope to be well patienized.

-At the exchange Saturday afternoon under the charge of the Ladies Aid Soclety of the Christian church a nice and was realized They will have the a me every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 1 r. M. for several weeks, perhaps til

-Hon. Wright Kelley was Saturday afternoon nominated to make the rare for representative from te real lopen it e republican ticket. the represented this right county in the last term of the begistrmonths when tominated.

der, of Louisville, democratic candidate heartily welcome Mr. Frye and his estifor railroad commussioner; Han, Jahn S. malde fandly to our midst. Ruea, of Russellville, another staunch Danville, la also expected here to speak with snakes. Further investigation reon court day. The ladies are especially | vealed the presence of some 10 water invited to be present.

-Miss Mamie Noel las returned trott a visit to her aunt, Miss Lily Noel, of Danville, Mrs. A. C. Robinson bas returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Paxton, of Stanford. Mr. and Mis. Edwin Norris, of California, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs C. M. Norris, Mrs. A. E. Pascoe left last wook to visit relalves in Jessamine county. Mrs. James Burnside is in Nashville on a visit to Mr. tack of his old enemy -boile. R. O. McLean and family. Dr. A S. Mrs. H. A. Pyles, Sunday. Bohert Sal ter, of Danville, was the guest of Messrs. week for a visit to relatives in Jessamme. Brannen Besz'ey, now a Centro College Arnold was in Louisville last week on business. Mrs. Mattie l'. l'rishie les re-Price and family, of Danville.

-The public schools in Franklin have closed on account of scarlet fever.

-Ten inches of snow had fallen at nine o'cock Sunday night at Erie, l'a. -Fire destroyed 120 buildings at Al-

giers, La., including the courthonse, -A quarter interest in the Anaconda copper mine has been sold to a London syndicate for \$7,500,000.

suit at Frankfort against the Louisville tion, taking only preserves and some of cited much praise. Their Imusic is of the Truth for \$50,000 for libel. The plaintiff complains that the paper, in one of the letters over the signature "Omega's Shadow," published a false report that colored people, are preparing to tear critical ear. the Mason-Foard Company had bribed down the building occupied by them as a State official by giving him a dividend a ball, opposite the National Bank. They out of the profits of the company,

schoof, was asked where he sat in his meeting on the second floor. The United

"How do you manage that when you so often go late?"

"Well when I'm late, I sit that at the other end."

If your children are aubject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease-hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Is given as soon

HUSTONVILLE.

-Jas. Powell hast week chipped 72 of W. B. Burton, of Buckeye, two com' choats to Cincinnati for which he recerved the top of the market -41c.

-From indications there will be on her such a scratching as would make an

- Geo Sandneky, of Somerset, has rented Dr. il. Brown's blacksmith shop -Died in this county a few miles of and has begun business. This at one Lancaster last Wednesday an infint of time was the heat tocation for blacksmuthing in the lown.

-E. W. Lawless, of Buckeye, sold his -With the double chlorals of gold farm of 210 acres to Messrs, R. I. & R. L. treatment near at hand for their physical. nis and the double milvation, of Bro -Mr. Henry Clay Jennings has rented Barnes, for their spiritual aitments, the

-Mr. Spraggins has opened the fall -Rev. C. K. Crawford, of Danville, session of his "Do Nothing Class" with a ter, of Somersot, a member of the State preached at the Preshyterian church on hirgely increased attendance over last Sunday. The autiject of his discourse year. Some who graduated last year have entered upon a post-graduate conrse

-Mr. John Goode took our breath away by presenting us with a pear as big as man's mad-thatis, a small man's. This indicater weighed a pound and one ministered Friday evening to a number onnce and was brought to this section of converts to the Baptist church, by the from Alabama. In quality it was all that his nephew and bally hurt. could be desired.

- Bev. Sanford M. Logan, of Stenford, recently preached two very lastractive and eloquent discourses at the Prechyterian church not Sunday alternoon for meian church. Mr. Logan is a young man with certainly a hull lant future he- given a life sentence at Punevillle. Endeavor Sulety. Mr. Carran, of Dan- fore him. His sermons were very greatville, a very enthusbatic worker in the iv appealate I and highly complimented by our people.

-A petinon was circulated to obtain Mr. R. H. Batson's new store-round that the hawful number of signatures, asking 28th by the belies of the Morre tel the county chrk to place a ticket, counperchal tolin Elia, C. T. Griggs and J. 1. Huffman, on the official ballot of the November election for town tons'ees of this place. Squire Ellis alterwards had

his name withdrawn. -Millard Alien bas ad led to be livery accommodations a glass front hack and tions has brought mean to an equanty with other clies of our size and imporlara e unit at the eagne time renfered it presible for our young men to depart a he of single chardness. June Hocker has examined it and pronounced it all

ture, having been a respical only four per property in K. Wetown, a suburb of inglead accused. Green of stealing his our city, to Arch Frye, of the county, pocket book and the latter was throwing -On court day, Oct 28th, the follow- for \$1,200 This house has been eccupied rocks at and abusing Browning, when he ing noted speakers will address Lancas. by Sam Logan, who moves to the residud the smooting. ter's citizene: Hon, George H. Alexan- dence of his father on Main street. We

> anakes of large size, which were prompt ly east out and killed.

-Marshal Devers had a case of bloodpoisoning from a scratch on his right M., Oct. 26. hand. He was 'n bed on account of it for two days this venk, but is now patroling the streets again, but in a bud shape to tackle the evil doers as he is obliged to carry his hand in a sling. June Reid has a secumbed to another at-

-Our enterprising merchant, Mr. V Price, of Stanford, visited his mother, B. Morse, considered that his location on bricks of the Hanging Fork was not conducive to his best interests, so he put Horneo and Leslie Herndon, Mr. and his store house on trucks recently Mrs. R. A. Stone left the first of the grad began to hand it up town. It was finally anchored in position on the vacant lot on the corner of Main street and boy, was at home on Sunday. W. A. the Danville pike. The house was moved with the entire stock of goods inside,

-- Mrs. John Real went to visit relaturned from a pleasant visit to W. C. lives at Paint Lick. The next morning after her arrival she unnounced at breakfast that she had dreamed the night before that some one had entered her cellar at home and stolen some of her preserves. She was laughed at, but so deep by the dream that she curtailed her visit, them showed plainly how well they act- Bradley, the terrible, went down. fle le and returning home, she went into her ed their parts and how much their efforts a burst bladder, a last year's bird's nest, a preserves and had taken 32 quarts in her country band, in the third act, were all -The Mason-Foard Company has filed absence. The thief made a careful selec interesting and vividly pictured, and eli-

expect to erect a new building in its stead, with a commodious store-room bestead, with a commodious store-room below and a large hall for their place of meeting on the second floor. The United Brethren nurse their sick, bury their dead and have a form of fusurance by which the widows and orphans of deceased members receive assistance for a number of years after the death of the head of the family. We are glad to note burned, causing a loss of \$90,000.

—A bell which will, weigh over 13 fons is being cast for St. Francis de Sales Sales Church, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati,
—Miko Kreiger, of Winston, Va., drank eight gallons of new apple brandy from Mouday until Saturday night and died Sunday.

—Councilman Watson was waylaid A small hoy, after a few weeks at low and a large hall for their place o "I afways sit first," he smartly an- dead and have a form of fusurance by head of the family. We are glad to note

this evidence of their prosperity. represent the local Masonic lodge in the he escaped unburt. councils of the grand lodge. Mrs. Mary as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the Bradley and her son, George, are here Elizabethtown, was killed, Tod Frank-

Prof. Matt Thomson is in town this week and reports himself greatly pleased with his new business, life insurance. He said that Scott Thomson, who had his leg broken a few weeks since, is doing no will preach at the Presbylerian church, the part of the voters here next Novem- good and fears are entertained that he will be crippled for life. Dr. Tom Bohon, whose magic pen has created a city out of a country store and pile of staves, was here last work. Arch Rue, the wellknown photographer of Harrodsburg, is with us this week, making photosof our heave and fair

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

- Whisky men at l'ineville have put fils farm on the Sugar Creek pike about old sinners of Stanford ought to be on np a minicipal ticket. The device is a

> -Gov. Brown has appointed U. S. Porboard of Pharmacy.

> -At Danville the Centre College eleven was defeated by the State College by the score of 6 to 0. -Mrs. Barr was given \$9,000 at Har-

> rodehurg against the Louisville South ern far killing her busband. -Hon. W. T. Tevis, of Richmond, was

> run over by a span of horses driven by -Julge Wm. McKee Duncan, of Louisville, a brother of Mrs R. C. War-

ren, is a candulate for alderman. .- Charles Ray, who killed another negro at Mid likaboro over a woman waa

-Bud Thomas, a colored lab her from Mr. Sterling, was crueled to death by the derailment of a construction train at Be-

-The fast tall game at Richmond between Central University and Vanderbut resulted in a shut-our for the forner, Vanderb. t scoring two touchdowns and o in gral.

-Pattie, hit'e dang'der of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilispie, of Samerset, died last week of diphthens. The hereword parents have the sympathy of their friends in this county. -James T. Bailer, a prominent mer-

cont of Versailles, felt over a 50 foot chill, while on a fishing trip, and was anriously injured. He is the latter of Mrs. W. C. Wherrittlat Lancaster. -Silms Browning shot and killed

-Mrs Mary Bradiev has disposed of Stenben Green Lest Pineville. Brown-

-Tao titigants in Judge Santlay's court at Harrodsburg, Abe Bonta and Charles Robinson, "fall out and ti:" Bonta is an -Last week ble Austin concluded to aged man and Rubinson is in the prime democrat. Col. T. B. Demaree, candi- have his cistern cleaned and a negro boy of life. The judge promptly fined Robdate for governor on the prohibition was sent down to dip up the water. He incon, who started the row, \$5 and orticket, is also billed to speak that day at soon came rushing up the ladder and re- dered the sherill to collect at once or 2 r. M. and Hon. John W. Yerkes, of ported the bottom of the cistern covered take him to the work house. The line was jesid. TEACHERS' MERTING AT HUSTONVILLE,

-Thu following is the program of the l'eachers' Association to meetjat the Christian church, Hustonville, at 10 A.

After music and prayer the address of welcome will be delivered by Rov. W. W. they didn't appear in the show. That

Bruce with response by Lucian Lewis, Paper on school work, Miss West.

Recitation, Mabel Taylor. Mental Arithmetic, Teachers.

Declamation, L. R. Hughes.

Oralion, E. B. Ritchie. Recitation, Ada Alcorn. Selection, Mrs. M. G. Thomson, There will be music between each

number and before the benediction.

St PERKINS. -The Fort Scott (Kan.) Monitor says a crowded house greeted the Burton Coleman Co. in "Si Perkins" last night and no one went away disappointed. Sam J. Barton as "Si" and Lilhe Coleman as "Zana" the gypsy heiress, were the leading features on the stage, was the impression made upon her mind and the frequent applause which greeted ceilar to find her dream was not all a were appreciated. The country fair, the back number. So endeth the strange, dream, for some one had been in her threshing machine and side shows and

At Walton's Opera House, Oct. 25th.

-A paper box factory at Atlanta was burned, causing a loss of \$90,000.

-Councilman Watson was waylaid and shot at while riding to his home at -Samuel Reid went to Louisville to Mt. Sterling. His borse was killed but

-Tod Vettito, a deputy marshal of

TYLER AND ALEXANDER.

Speak to a Delighted Growd at the C.-H.

Those who heard the speeches of Hon. R. T. Tyler and Geo. H. Alexander at the court-house Friday afternoon were great. will not recover, or if he does, that he by pleased. Mr. Alexander's remarks were abort but to the point and showed that he knew "where he was at" and aphad given him in securing the nomination for railroad commissioner. At the conclusion of his speech, Hon. R. C. Warren, who had performed a like service for Mr. Alexander, then introduced the next hentenant governor of Kenthoky to highly entogistic words and Mr. Tyler began a so sech which many say was the finest they ever heard. In the beginning he stated that he was unalterably in fivor of a sound currency and construed the democratic platform to declare for it, but the question had no place in a State campaign, being purely a National one, and that a difference in opinion in the matter was no excuse for auy democrat to refuse to support Gen. Hardin, who is right in everything else and worthy and well qualified for the highest office in the State. He utterly retuted the malicions charge that there Frankfort and showed how well the officials had done under the extraordinary increase of expenses growing out of the constitutional convention and the lengthy legislation necessary to conform the laws to it, while at the same time the lax rate had been reduced and the school per capita increased. He compared the States and counties which are under republican rule with those under democratic and proved by facts and figurea should be trusted. Mr. Tyler made a till then. Headquarters for powerful appeal for harmony and the dressing down Col. Bradby to the amnee ment of his heerers, closed by reciting this from the Memphis Commerciat delight and doubled up with langiter: Tre flon. W. O. Bradley went into the duce.

campaign with the blood-curdlingest warwhoop that ever rose from Kentocky got since the days of Daniel Boone. He went out of it with the yelp of a cur tice preceding a clattering oyster can down the stony street. For Wm. O is not in it any more. He has tucked his tail and tled the field. He is no longer the terrible Bradley, who was advertised to est live democrats like oysters. He is Bradley who tlanked and threw up the sponge as soon as he had got a hot one in the ribs -still dear to Kentneky coons, but no longer a holy terror nor a wolf from Bitter Creek. Bill simply didn't come up to expectations. He had the gall, but he didn't have the grit. His jawful prowess in debate, the cyclonic ventocity of his omnipotent lung-all those things were down on the bills, but which was a Royal Bengal Tiger has signak to the dimensions of a harmless The responsibility of parents in a and very unnecessary cat. The plumed child's education, Pres. B. J. Pinkerton, knight we had been reading about, is simply a vain glocious pretender, whose white plume is the white feather. Bill is a humbig, a staffed chamount, a steep Practical Physiology. Miss Alberta in wolf's clothing, ilencefortichis name is Ichabod and Dennis and Mr. Mud. He is the dominecker of the cockpit who souawks at the first touch of the gaff. He is the rankest quitter that ever went to me post with a thoroughbred and threw up his tail at the quarter pole.

Ims is the last of Bill. He has done This is the last of Bill. He has done the one thing that Kentuckians will not STANFORD, - - - KENTUCKY. forgive. He has thekered. He has turned his fail. He has absonatulated in the face of the enemy. He has chewed off his trigger tinger to keep out of the fight. Henceforth Bill is the thing that was He is as dead as an pickled oyster. He is a some soaked reminiscence, a lagging and superfluous Has-heen hanging on to the ragged edge of Now. He is the bub eventful history of the Mud Moses of the Kentucky coon.

A Million Friends.

tion, taking only preserves and some of every kind she had.

—The United Brethren, a thrifty and useful benevolent organization of our colored people, are preparing to tear of the cited much praise. Their music is of the evenness and the evenness and sweetness with which the tones are dispensed is yastly pleasing to; the most colored people, are preparing to tear original forms.

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Four Big Successes.

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The Darlington, Wes., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Harrhoon Remedy is all that is claimed for it, of two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and positively saved un from an untimely grave, We would not rest easy over night without 11 in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine as the collid becomes nowise it will prevent the state. Even after the crompy cough has appeared the attack. Even after the crompy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also envaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Stanford, Ky.

We would not rest easy over night without it in form Alabama, and are at Mrs. John lin, colored, was also shot and fatally wounded. Linas Warren is said to have done the shooting.

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FOR SALE!

In order to settle the estate of A. R. Penny, deceased, the entire stock of Drugs, Books, Stationery and Jewelry is offered for sale privately. This store has been run continuously and successfully for preciated the help that Lincoln county about 30 years and is now doing a good business. This is a rare opportunity to purchase a well established business. Also the two-story residence on the West side of Lancaster St. For particulars apply to

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support of the whole ticket and after Ladies' Wraps, Millinery, Dress Goods,

Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishings. Drew, Selby & Co's Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes. Sole agents for Royal Tail-Appeal, while democrats went wild with ors, of Chicago. Others may lead but you will never find us distanced more than a throat lacth. See? Highest market price for pro-CHAS. WHEELER, Hustonville, Ky.

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no longer a warring, rampaging Numidian lion, splitting the earth with his thunderous roar and swinging his tufted tail 10 feet in the air. He is simply Bill

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W. P. WALTON.

THE political skies seem to be brightening somewhat. Democrats are realizing what wrong they will inflict both upon the party and upon the State by sulk. Wis. ing or bolting, and those who are not fully determined to rule or ruin are beginning to see the error of heir way and fleeing from the wrath to come should the republicans be victorious. Next to a tnrncoat, who is the most detestible and contemptible of creatures, who deserves no recognition from God or man, comes the chronic bolter. He is aiways ton, Tex. an opinionated individual and usually one with a grievance. If you have any remaining love for party or a spark of manliness do not desert the one and prove the absence of the other by giving it a stab in the darkness of the voting booth. But for the secret ballot there would be no fears of democratic succees, for men who want to keep their record clear would not dare have their votes recorded for the republican ticket, nor scratch the democratic in any particular. Our only danger lies in traitors in the camp, since they can betray and never be found out. Don't prove a Judas or a Janue, but go to the polls like a man and by stamping under the rooster vote the whole democratic ticket, which is composed of as good men, to say the very least, and of better, not to say too much, than the republican iay out. Let oid Lincoln join the democratic hosts from all over the State in putting her seal of condemnation on the arrogance and insoience of a treacherous and untrustworthy fae, and help roll up such a majority as will put to everlasting death the party which is now making a death struggle to get the offices and hold high carnival on the ruins of a prosperous State.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S autobiography just issued has created quite a sensation, since it deals largely in matters of a most of it. interesting nature. He does not hesitate to criticiso many of his eminent col- ticket for the school board composed of leagues in his own party nor to express one-half men and the other half wohis opinion of the schemes of Garfield men. and others which kept him out of the presidency, charging almost in direct ed woman physician, committed suicide ney, who went to Greensburg Thursday language that Garfield went to the con- at Buffalo by throwing herself under a to see her sons, telegraphed Sunday that vention pledged to him, threed trai- train. tor and sought the nomination himself. As the Senator has been in public service since 1855, having served six years in Congress, four as secretary of the treasury and 30 years in the Senate, he is better fitted than most men to give an and feathered near Denver, Col., by an most in a hopeless condition. Earle was insight to public and political matters angry mob. Marshall had insulted Gov. a bandsome, manly looking boy of splen. and his contribution to their history makes very entertaining reading.

EDITOR BLAKKLY, of the Covington Commonwealth, and Business Manager Gleason, who reported the conversation to him, are in the tolls of the circuit court that a grand juror had said that there Crouch died in a few hours. was nothing in the resubmission of the Goebel mnrder case and that no indictment would be found. It strikes us that the juror is the one guilty of contempt. He was under oath to keep the secrets of the jury room inviolate. When he disclosed them of his own free will and accord, the information he gave was a legitimate subject for publication. The men, if justice doesn't take off its blink- necessary to buy himself a wooden leg. ers in the premises.

THE Covington Commonwealth denies the allegation which we made against its party loyalty by reason of hasty read. ing and defies the allegator to show that he ever boasted that he and the 2,000 democrats who didn't register will get in their work, other than upon the democratic ticket. We might have known that Editor Blakely was too good a man to scratch a democratic ticket and hereby and hereon make the amende honorable.

THE Columbia Spectator has reached and passed its 25tb hirthday. That's a pretty long time for a country paper to exist and it is proof positive of the survival of the fittest. Not one paper in 500 lives so long and the Spectator would have long since ceased to behold had it not been one of the best in Kentucky. Paradoxical as it may appear this is not strange, although the sble brothers who edit It are very Strange themseives.

SPENCER county democrats nominated by primary Saturday a McCreary man for the Legislature, R. V. Norton, who defeated the Blackburn entry by a good majority. This makes a clear majority of 10 for sound money and seems to insure Gov. McCreary's election to the Senate beyond peradventure.

THE Elizabethtown News is authority for the statement that on promise of its low at Louisville that it has ceased to support, Col. Bradley took the oath and run over the falls. joined that proscriptive A. P. A. band at Louisville. If this be true and the paper defies the coionel to deny it, what indeed the Legislature, acknowledges writing a will not some men give in exchange for a letter to the Democratic State Committhe State Association at Chattanooga 3 Cts DAILY, vote? As much almost as his own soul, tee soliciting the payment of \$1,500 for with his wife, which he made at the

STRIKES are costly experiments. In the last 132 years the Commissioner of gascar after expending millions of treas-Labor estimates that the loss from strikes | ure and losing several thousands of lives. and lockouts to employers at \$94,825,837 It is one of the most fertile countries on ly kind and attentive. It is an ill wind and to employes at more than twice as the globe, but it is not thought that Cau- that blows nobody good. The loss of the much-\$190,439,382.

THE organ for the colored republicans at Louisville has come out for Pettit, but if It thinks It can make any of its patrons vote anything but the republican ticket, the editor is gnawing a file. His race always go like dumb driven cattle to masters dictate.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Three men were overcome and killed by gas in an old well near Milwaukee.

-The gunboats Neshville and Wilmington were launched at Newport

-Corbett has been released from custody at Hot Springs on a writ of habees

-Jack Crews, a farm hand who had killed three persons, was hanged at Den-

-A. K. Ward committed forgeries to the amount of \$200,000 and fled from Memphis.

-The Pullman Palace Car Company has declared its 2 per cent, quarterly dividend. -Miss Nettie Easley hanged herself

at Mt. Washington because of unrequited affection. -A negro who insulted Gov. McIn-

trye, of Colorado, was tarred and feathered at Greely. -C. H. Stucky, cashier of a Duluth bank, is missing. So is \$15,000 of the

bank's money. -Four men perished in an Oregon

mine, which had been set on fire by s careless workman.

died in Daviese county. She had been an invalid for 60 years.

was late in getting his breakfast. -Ex-President Harrison is quarantined at Saratoga with his grandson,

'Baby" McKee, who has scarlet fever. -William Blake, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for mnrder, was hanged by a mob at Hampton, S.

-Harmon Uphaus, of Richmond, Ind. drank embalming fluid for wine by mistake and came very near making a die

-Lexington women have selected

-Dr. Abbie J. Seymour, a distinguish-

Maj. Allyn for slienation of his wife's af- point of death with the same disease fections, at Chicago.

McIntyre, of that State.

became a raving maniac.

-A horse stepped on one of Cuthelbert Crouch's toes at Owingsville and he who can say "Not my will, but thine Friday Evening, Oct. 25. of Kenton for contempt, for publishing mashed it off. Lockjaw set in and Mr. oh Lord, be done."

-Spain acknowledges the loss of one general, 185 officers of lower grade and 1,811 soldiers in its endeavors to suppress the Cuban insurrection.

- During a row at a colored cake-walk in Mount Holly, N. J., one man shot and dangerously injured four people,

and was himself mortally wounded. -Louis Stillwell, of Shelbyville, Ind., judge withheld his decision, but it is took and over dose of strychnine bebound to be in favor of the newspaper cause he could not collect the last dollar

-Bank clearances in the South show ter. gains, railroad traffic is increasing and the farmers, according to report, are more prosperous than they have been

for years. -The reports to the weather bureau show that the present drontb is one of the severest, most general and most prolonged known since the organization of

-Jessie Morrison, aged six, and Al Ragan, 10, fought over a game of marbles near Cumberland Gap, Tenn., when Morrison stabbed Reagan to death with a barlow knife.

-For the quarter ending September 30 the postal receipts amounted to \$18,-060,846, the largest ever recorded for that quarter. During the three months the department sold 648,246,670 stamps.

-There are 173 State banks in Ken-\$5,534,792.34, deposits, \$23,967,565.87 and loans and discounts \$35,517,014.59.

-A young Swede named Charles Hay. denson, who has engaged on a farm near Henderson, has been discovered to be a woman. She had lived in the vicinity a only votes against were by those who half dozen years and the discovery is a great surprise.

-The Ohio river is lower than it has been for many years, and will soon be lower than ever before in its history, if the drouth continues, The water is so

-C. W. Hoeffer, a prominent Ohio preacher and a republican member of tonville, said he had a letter from Rev. Now furnished by Dealers in Cities and Towns, the Legislature, acknowledges writing a W. E. Elik telling him about his visit to his vote for Senator.

-The French have conquered Madacausian can dweil in that climate.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

THE rellroad company is having its depots here beautified by new coats of

Si Perkins, the greatest of rural comethe shambles and vote as their white dies, will be with us on the 25th. The street parade is lumense.

> Ir our suggestion for prayers for rain has been acted upon, it has not availed. Water was never so scarce and the ground was hardly ever dryer. Wheat will have to be sowed in the dust if the ground can be plowed.

It was a novel sight to the white people who attended I'rof. Tardif's school entertainment to see a young colored boy declaim "Sparticus to the Gladiators" in such a correct and easy manner. His name is Will Hocker and his performance was a real wonder.

Ar least four of the men who offered themselves for democratic preferment at last year's primary will vote the republican ticket this year, showing that they have no principles above a desire for they have gone over body and soul to Brewer met the man who now hears so the enemy. Let them go. Such men close a relationship to her at a reception are not worth hell room to any party. them in contempt.

CIRCUIT COURT will begin next Monday and James P. Bailey, clerk, tells us you in charge." He readily assented, that there are 70 Commonwealth cases on the docket, 124 old equity, 36 old ordinary, 35 equity appearances and 51 ordinary appearances. There are two mur--Mrs. Harriet McFarland, aged 83, der cases, Centres for killing Moutray and Mershal Frank Ellis, of Junction City, for the murder of young Murphy, lng, Rev. A. V. Sizemore officiating, and -Allen Thomas is wanted at Peru, the latter by change of venue. There after lunch the newly wedded pair will Ind., for shooting his cook because she are five divorce suits, two white and leave on the 12:37 train for their future three colored couples.

THERE will be two tickets for Councilmen in Stanford, but Mayor J. N. Menefee will have no opposition for re-election as his name heads both tickets. The People's ticket, which will appear under the device of a prir of scales, is composed of J. J. McRoberts, J. II Banghman, B. K. Weggen, Dr. W. B. O'Bannon, Will. Daugherty and Lee F. Stone. The Citizens' ticket will be under a horse shoe and W. L. Withers, John M. Hail, J. B. Mershon, T. D. Raney, D. W. Vandaveer and J. C. Florence will compose it.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs. A. A. McKin-Earle Courts had just died of diph-Mr. McKinney received a letter from her -Bob Marshall, a negro, was tarred yesterday saying that Louis was still at did manners and was the pride of his -John Jones, a saw mill man living mother, for whom great sympathy la near Crawfordsviile, Ind., drank a large felt. the was a little over 16 and being quantity of new alcohol on a wager and hright and studious a life of promise seemed opening before him. But mau proposes and God disposes. Blessed is

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Elder Masters closed his meeting at Mt. Carmel, Laurel county, with 29 ad ditions. - Corbin Enterprise.

-Bishop A. G. Haygood, of the Meth odist Church, South, sustained a stroke of paralysis while at his home in Oxford, Ga., Thursday and cannot recover.

-Rev. J. I. Wills writes us that his meeting at Mt. Hebron closed Monday Sensational : Comedy : Drama with 59 additions to the church, 40 of whom he haptized. - Richmond Regis-

-We are requested to announce that the Ladies' Christian Aid Society of Rush Branch church will meet at Mrs. Sarah Eubanks', Thursday afternoon

-The Walnut Flat church is already arranging for its Thankegiving service. It will be conducted by Miss Nannie Pughtown Farmer Band. Caldwell and the program will be a most entertaining one.

-The revival at the Methodist (colored) church, that has been going on for 29 years has closed for a week to give the Recording Angel a chance to get his chicken book posted.—Hawesville Plain

-Bro. Barnes threw a firebrand into the camp of the santificationists. He does not accept the dogma. He thinks that those who profess to live without sin decieve themselves and if as good a man as tucky which on September 28 reported Bro. Barnes has to confess to an occathe capital stock at \$16,146,005.59 surplus, sional sin, the rest of us poor mortals are

n a bad way. -The Christian church Sunday by a practically unanlinous vote decided to call Rev. J. T. Sherrard, of Parls, and he will likely accept, beginning Dec. 1. The Six Months For 500. thought it best not to employ a pastor at present. There was some objection to the women voting but they showed that they were up to date by carrying their point. Mr. Sherrard is a mlddle-aged man, unmarried and is said to be a fine

preacher. -Rev. George Gowan, who was here en route to the county meeting at Hus expense of his church and of its offer to pay all the expenses of him and Mrs. Ellis to the Convention in Texas. He is well fixed and the people are exceedingchurch here is evidently Mr. Ellis' gain.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Glass Smith, age 79, and Violet Smith, age 74, were married at Ruthton, in Madison county.

-Frank Adams and Miss Lonies Paris were married at Mr. George Paris'

at Crab Orchard Sunday. -Mrs. Thomas Price, who had been married just a week, attempted suicide at Sebree, this Stare, by taking morphine. Doctors saved her but did not succeed in to take her life.

-Miss Mamle Brewer, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Brewer, of Danville, formerly of Stanford, was married Thursday to J. McKenzie Mosa, a young lawyer of Bowling Green, by President Cabball, of Potter College. It was a swell affair in were Hon. James A. McKenzie, United States Minister to Pern, an uncle of Mr. Moes, and Miss Letitla Stevenson, daughter of the vice president and a cousin of the groom. The bride is said to have heen the prettiest girl in Danville which is noted for pretty girls and her picture revenue, and having failed in that desire in the Louisville Times shows it. Miss Even their new found friends must hold diffident and was standing off by himself looking sad and forlorn. The little beauty pittied hlm and accosted hlm with: "You look like a walf, let me take Cupid at once began to get in his work and love did the rest.

-The marriage of Mr. Samuel W Duncan, of Dallas, Texas, to Miss Susie Bain Newland, daughter of Sherit! T. D. Newland, will occur at 10:30 this morn home in the Lone Star State, where Mr. Duncan is engaged in a prosperous businers. He is a native of Wayne county, nally on paper, naually a very unsatisfactory way of courting. The bride-elect is a sweet-faced young lady, genile of manners and highly accomplished, and Mr. Duncan is a most fortunate man to have won her at such long range over beaux who could press their suits by personal appeal. May all the joys of life he ever theirs is the wish of the Ix TERIOR JOURNAL and a host of friends.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS MINNIR STRAUDIS visiting in Bur-

MRS. B. N. ROLLER went to Louisville

Friday. MRS. W. H. WRAHEN IS visiting rela- Mrs Ada Cregor, Howland.

tives in Boyle. MRS, M. F. BRINKLEY, of Mt. Vernon,

is visiting Mrs. P. W. Green. MISS NANNIE BAUGHMAN IS visiting

Mlss Delra Baughman in Boyle. MRS. CORA SAUNDERS, of Cincinnati, is

the guest of Miss Sallie Dudderar. Mn. S. S. Mymis, now located at Charlotte, N. C., la with his friends here.

MISS BRILL ROOT is back from a visit to Mrs. T. M. Goodkulght at Frankfort. from a visit to her parents at Franklin. MESSIE, R. G. HAIL and John Hale, of Somerset, spent Sunday with their home-

MRS. LUNETTE SEVERANCE Cox, of Nelson, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

MIS. KITTIN KING and Mrs. J. D. Pet-Mrs. James F. Cummins.

Louisville yesterday, the former to have duty again. his lojnred eye operated on.

Miss Lucy Simpson has returned from a

visit to Miss Willie V. Dawson, who is attending the Midway school. Mn. W. II. PETTUS worked at the de-

pot several days while Ivon Fish visited but no time is given. his sweetheart in Lexington.

point of death with typhoid fever. MR. P. E. KEMP, of Middleshoro, who house by the fabrous Pughtown hand. married Miss Fox Pennington, was made

grand pursulvant by the new grand master of the Masons. liamsbury, appears in Sunday's Courier-

beantlfui woman. in Stanford next Friday and will hold a typewriting at reasonable rates levee that evening at Walton's Opera

House. You are invited. Mrs. J. P. Bailay, who has been in had health for several weeks, has gone to Jesscenery and air will benefit her.

by his physicians to be in a most alarm on the 7:10 train. The service began yesing condition. He was taken with cramp terday. colic Saturday and having a cold at the time, his symptoms developed into plenrisy and heart trouble. As the doctor is not survive the attack.

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good part of people from this county.

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Fine got started on the fence of Mr. D. W. Vandeveer in the town limits yesterday in some way and hefore it could Saturday night to hear epeeches by Hone. be extinguished 100 panels or more were Ben Lee Hardin, R. C. Warren and J. S. burned. Water had to be hauled from Owsley, Jr. Each of the gentlemen did Main street to use on it.

DICHTHERIA.-Mr. T. J. Hataber says that rosin and tar made in a poultice and applied to the neck, with a gargle of strong red pepper tea, followed hy alnm water will care the worst case of diphthe- tucky as it is now and as it will be should ria ever seen, and he says ho speaks from the republicans gain power. Facts and experience.

Switch .- J. H. Baughman & Co. are excavating for a switch to their mill. A hill of some height has to go into a flll several hundred feet away which will make it cost \$500 or more. The railroad to end. The Stanford people who atties and iron.

uty Sherlff O. P. Newland yesterday least 25,000. He figures that every Conmorning and crushed the little fellow's gressional district with the exception of skull so that it is thought that he can the 5th and 11th will give democratic not recover. Physicians were summon- majorities. The 5th, he thinks will be ed from here and all that can be done an offset and the 11th will go republican for the little sufferer is being performed. by 12,000.

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great variety at W. H. Shanke'. It is said that shot dropped in the cl-

der jug will keep It from fermenting. An extensive line of Forwood shoes and hoots just arrived at W. 11. Shanks'.

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Lost.-Gold watch on Crab Orchard pike near Rowland, Liberal reward,

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SPARKS from a C. S. train set fire to and hurned five stacks of hay and 50 acres of grass belonging to W. J. Carson of the West End.

Norman better for a wedding present MRs. J. S. Owsley, Ju, has returned than one of our lovely Onyx tables, toppad off by a beautiful siik shade banquet lamp. Danks, the jeweler.

> PERFUMERY, colognes, bay rum, Florida water. Extracta for the handkerchief. Our stock comprises all of the popular odora. Craig & Hocker.

Titk Corbin Enterprise save that James tue, of Crab Orchard, were the guests of Wilson, of that place, whom we reported killed by a train at Middlesboro, was not

W. O Bradley, Hon. Augustus E. Wil-

Water for the Hayseed street parade, GEORGE HILTON, son of James Hilton, the lunniest on the road, next Friday. who lives on Logan's Creek, is at the It is better than a circus parade. Concert at 7 o'clock in front of the opera

Miss Callik Horron, an accomplished type and shorthand writer, is desirious A PICTURE of Mrs. 1. C. Gentry, of Wil- of teaching a class in those neeful and money getting vocations and will be glad Journal which shows her to be a most to have those who wish to learn them call on her at her office on Lancaster Si PERKINS from Pughtown will arrive street, for terms, &c. She will also do

AFTER months of ellort, Postmaster Ront has succeeded in getting the K. C. mall brought here on the 4:30 r. M. train, instead of having it lie over at Rowland ing in place of at night as heretofore Da. G. W. Bronaudh is pronounced Matter deposited before 7 A. M. will leave

Tak "laying on of hands" is recommended as the quickest and surest cure 78 years old it is naturally feared he can for the cigarette hahit. The Catlettsburg Democrat says one done cured a hoy there. His mother laid her left hand on the hoy's neck, her right hand on a substantial slipper, and then laid the slipper where it would do the most good. It effected a cure and a relapse is not looked for.

MRS NANNIK SAUFLEY chaperoned the following young people to the knobs in search of chesinute Saturday: Misses l'earl Burnside, Josephine Reid, Dell dren's Santley, Stoila Ballon, Lizzie and Mary Helm, and Caswell and Shelton anticy, Harry Higgins and Julian! Bour o. Mr. R. C. Engleman, Sr, went along and acted as conductor and driver.

THE entertainment given by Dr. W. D. Men's Wool, Tardif's school at Walton's Opera House Men's Cotton, Friday night was a most creditable one. The participants had been thoroughly drilled and performed their parts with For Dubigsan sold to his brother, precision and excellence. The chords Zin Dudderar, three sharea of Firmers singing, declamations, the farce comedy and the marches by 16 young girls in cos tume carrying awords and cymbais were number of white people attended and were given specially reserved seats. The colored people who filled the rest of the house were on their best hehavior and we can say that no more orderly and decorons crowd has ever attended a performance in the hall,

A LAUGE crowd gathered at Rowland well and their speeches will have a telling effect at the polison Nov. 5th. Like his brother, the democratic nominee for governor, Mr. Hardin is a fine speaker. Thoroughly conversant with the exist best ever offered. One of our ing state of affairs he pictured Kenfigures are usually tiresome in public speeches, but Mr. Hardin interspersed that portion with amusing anecdotes, that he knows so well thow to tell, and his effort was enjoyable from beginning headed by the Stanford band, which furnished excellent music for the occasion. DANGEROUSLY HURT. - A horse fell Mr. Hardin is certain of democratic vic-

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> ment of his assets and lishifitles, which from. foots up \$43,070 and \$23,895, respectively. Most of the latter are accured by liena and if the property bring Its stated value every thing will be paid in full, leaving a considerable nest egg. J. C. Gooch's assets are stated at \$3,929, liabilities not given.

cans have but one hope and that is in it and we must do it.

in, Will Shanks.

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JUDGE DAVISON'S fulmination has been forged, but it is not such a terrible document after all. What it lacks in quality, however, it makes up in quantity, for it is as large or larger than one page of this paper. There are many statements in It that can be easily controverted, but as it is in answer to Mr. G. B. Cooper's card, we will await that gentleman's response before further comment. Mr. Cooper is in hed now, but we can promise that it Col. W. G. WELCH has filed a state- wont be many days before he is heard

entations of the glorious gospel of God is Love and Nothing Else is past and Rev. Georga O. Barnes, Miss Marie and the little organ bave gone, leaving sadness over their departure, and a warmer place in the hearts of all who love to hear ALL that is necessary to elect the dem- the matchless oratory of a consecrated ocratic ticket in this county is for every man and the heavenly music of a wodemocrat to go to the polls. Lincoln man who has devoted her life to the sercounty is democratic and the republic vice of the Lord. The series of sermons the stay-at-home, lethargy-atricken brought additional hope to those who members of our party. Let every man are oppressed of the devil in these low who loves good government do his duty grounds of sin and sorrow. Mr. B.'s last at the polls this year and the republi- words were an exhortation to the friends cans will be given a lesson that they will of his old home to pray to escape death, remember for years to come. Now is the that is the disembodied state, wherein time to redeem the county. We can do spirit, soul and body are separated to be resurrected at the judgment, but instead when the dissolution occurs here, that re-WOY MIS FIRST CASE. - Thomas M. construction will immediately begin in Owsley, 1/ q., has had his first case in the house not made with handa. Prom-MR. AND MRS. S. M. Owksa went to seriously hurt and is nearly able to be on Etert ... Friday he went to Kingsville if the Lord will, and expressing his gratcourt and he cleared his man too, by the lising to come again to minister unto us, and defended Price Buckner for abooting little for having been so strongly upheld FLAMING posters annumnce that Col, into the man's house, whom he with by prayers of the righteous and goodness others was treating to a charivari. The of God while here, he sat down amid a son and other republicans will speak case was heard before 'Squire A. G | most solemn hush, broken only by the here next Thursday from a special train, Faulkner, who in the absence of the at- sols of those who could not restrain their torney acted also as prosecutor. To have feelings. Miss Marie then sang, "God acquitted his man under such adverse be with you till we meet again," sweeter circumstances is quite a feather in his than that sweet song was ever sung becap. His speech is said to have awak- fore, and the meeting was over. The ened all the babies in the neighborhood good evangelist and daughter left yesterand is still making the welkln ring and re- day for Lexington, where they will verberating through the mountains. The preach and sing two days, then to Frankreport that he got a quart of chestnuts fort for the same length of time, thence for his fee is not confirmed and is doubt. 10 Louisville and then to Tayloraville, less the invention of his tantalizing cous: where they begin next. Sunday for

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FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-HAY.-3,900 bales for sale. Josh Jones, Stanford. -John Cook sold to E. F. Owens a

harness gelding for \$65. -Mrs. J. C. Horton sold to F. Reid eix

cattle 1,031 pounds average at 3 c. -H. C. Buckner's farm of 66 acres, s ven mules from Paris sold at \$75. -Dandy Jim has won over 100 heats

in 2:30 or better. His record now is -J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, bought a 3 15 a m bunch of fat cattle in the East End at

-The Albany Stake at Morris Park was won by that good colt Ben Brush at

olds of 1 to 8. -A Letcher county man has a gourd which holds 21 husbels. It weighed 175

-Buck Massie won the Queen City Handicap at Latonia in 1:541, Simon W. was second and Popper fluished third.

-Tommy Britton, by Liberty Bell broke the world's records for two-year olds at Lexington last week by trotting a mile in 2:15].

-Jailer DeBorde brought to this office yesterday a 30-lnch beet weighing Sh pounds. It was grown by Charles Dunnigan, of the East End.

-J. H. Baughman & Co. bought 250 barrels of corn yesterday at \$1 25 delivered and have bought other lots at that. They are paying 60 cents for No. 2 wheat delivered. -The Harrodsburg Democrat says

that J. T. Embry bought three car loads of fat sheep to be exported to England at \$3 to \$3.70 a head, D. C. Terhune has bought 11 car of mules so far.

-Bales & Wagers hought of Wm. Q. Covington 40 February and March pigs, weighing over 200 pounds, at 31c. They were the best they ever shipped out of the county.-Richmond Register.

-B. C. Sandidge shipped two cars of hogs-one car that averaged 200 and another 250 pounds - to Cincinnati yestenlay and was offered \$3.80 and \$3.85 for them. He held them over. - Danville Advocate.

-Seventeen of the 23 horses in Gill Curry's barn at Lexington have records from 2:03 to 2:15. Two of the world's greatest pacers, John R. Gentay and Joe Patchen are in the lot. There are 14 watch dogs in the stable.

-The Moberley farms in Madison rented for \$1,136 and \$725 respectively. The Cobb jack which once rold for \$1,400 was bought by Thomas Bronston for \$371. Mules sold from \$28 to \$80; cattle from \$25 to \$42; hay \$15 per stack; corn \$1.20.

-May Day, the mare that Billy Robnson, of Boyle, sold to Joe Thayer, for Somerset, - - Kentucky. an exceedingly hard horse to keep in condition.

-At F. T. Moherley's Short-horn sale tomorrow, the Richmond Register says a free lunch will be served which will consist of 800 loaves of bread, 12 barbecued sheep, five roasted hogs, 500 pounds of beef and 50 gallons of burgoo not to say anything of other drinkables.

-Ned, the celebrated trotting dog, was killed by a miscreant at Lexington. He had gone quarters in 45 and last Fall Session Opens Sept. 3 Toursday went an 1-8 in 21. He had earned his owner \$14,200. A reward of Primary, Preparatory and Coltegiate Depart- \$800 has been offered for the scamp who

-The postoffice and a quantity of mail

matter burned at Tompkinsville. -A large portion of the town of Sanders, in Carroll county, was destroyed

-Silas Browning killed Steuben Green in Bell county because he accused him o! stealing a comb.

-Capt. James T. Willie, a prominent ex-Confederate soldier and lawyer, is

dead at Williamstown. -Allen Fletcher, jailer of Magoflin

-An arena for bull fights is being

erected at Atlanta and six Mexican hulls have already been received. -Pensions requisitions were issued at

Washington Saturday for \$12,750,000. Louisville comes in for \$1,000,000.

-A lunatic armed with a rifle and a r volver terrorized one of the fashion. able residence districts of Chicago Sun-

tion the killing by Senator Goebel, has adjourned without returning any indictment and the case is regarded as at an

-Mrs. Elizabeth Ganter, who dled at Glasgow, aged about St, had the remark. able record of having never been up town in Glargow since the war, although living within a block and a half of the

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